

OSA VIBRATIONS

Newsletter For Members of the Owasippe Staff Association

Volume 16

Fall 1993

President's Perspective

The spring of "86"- 100 members, spring of "87"- 50 members, spring of "88"- 50 members, spring of "89"- 50 members, spring of "90"- 40 members, fall of "92"- 43 members, spring of "93"- 17 members and the fall of "93"- 45 members.

"The OSA is organized to provide assistance in the Maintenance of and in Service to the Camping Properties of the Chicago Area Council". That Ladies and Gentlemen is our purpose, and it cannot be done with 17 members at a Fix-it weekend. There are over 280 buildings on the property, almost every building needs some type of maintenance.

Once again I will refer to the word remember. I remember sitting in "Blackhawk's new dining hall", the first year that it was open, and listening till the wee hours of the morning as ex-staff people expounded on the virtues of this new staff organization. It was a good idea then, and it is a good idea today, but it needs help.

By now most of you have heard of the closing of Camp Kiwanis, those ugly words pop up - financial, responsible, maintain. If you ever hear "September Song" there is a line that goes "and the days dwindle down to a precious few". Are Owasippe's days Dwindling Down? I leave you with this quote, "If you want to leave footprints in the sands of time, wear work shoes".

Yours in the purpose,

Bob Ward

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Calendar of Upcoming OSA Events

December 13, 14, 15, 1993

Dominick's Benefit Days for the OSA.

March 5, 1994

Annual Dinner Dance at Woodridge Country Club. Tickets are \$25.00 per person.

April 22, 23, 24, 1994

Spring fix-it number 1.

May 20, 21, 22, 1994

Spring fix-it number 2

Sept. 23, 24, 25, 1994

Fall fix-it

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INCLUDES SALES TAX

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The Galloping Grapevine

A surprise guest at the Fall Fix-it, **Curt Andrich** reports that he has been promoted to Lieutenant in the Fairfax County Virginia Police Department. His wife Terri is running her own business from their new home in Fredricksburg, Virginia and their daughters, Danielle (7) and Megan (4) are doing great.

John Weiss is doing well in southwestern Colorado. John reports that he has a new home, new dog, new boat and the same wife. John manages a few recreational areas for the Bureau of Land Management and lives in Pagosa Springs, Colorado.

OSA members spotted at the National Jamboree: **Erv Brinkman** (seen filling gas cylinders, how appropriate), **Jim Chandler**, **Frank Chlebek**, **John Kennedy**, and **Pete Klaeser**.

Ex-Crown Camp Director and Assistant Reservation Director, **Dave Schliting** is now the Principal at Lane Tech High School in Chicago. Dave has been at Lane Tech for many years as a teacher and as assistant principal. "Be fearless and bold for the myrtle and the gold" Dave.

Maggie Pesut delivered twins on May 22. Matthew Evan was born at 1:36 PM, weighing in at 6 lbs 11 oz and was 20.5 inches long. Jaclyn Marie was born at 1:44 PM, weighed in at 5 lbs 5 oz and was 19 inches long. Their two older brothers, Tony (7) and Rudy (4) are delighted.

Rudy Pesut recently accepted a position as Product Manager for Information Resources, Inc., a market research firm in downtown Chicago.

Gordie Stiefel was able to arrange an extra day on a recent "Official Business" trip to Washington DC. Gordie used the time to attend the opening show at the National Jamboree. "His mouth was open as wide as his eyes", as he witnessed the entrance of 50,000 people into the open air arena reported **Frank Chlebek**. "The look on his shocked face was worth the price of admission".

Now that he no longer has to commute around Lake Michigan to get to OSR, **Dave Strenski** showed up at the Spring and Fall Fix-it. Dave reported that he has moved to Ypsilanti, Michigan and has taken a job with Cray Research as an Applications Analyst at Ford Headquarters in Dearborn. Dave recently purchased a new tractor, 40 acres in the U.P. and got a 1960 something pickup truck in the bargain. Said Dave; "everything is going well except I have to wear a tie at work now".

Vince Rychtanek recently joined the Elgin Fire Department as a Firefighter/Paramedic. Vince has denied the rumor that it was in fact Tony Krier who counseled him on this vocational switch. Vince, his wife **Beth (Peraino)**, live in Elgin with their daughter Rachel (2) and newborn Amanda Patricia. Amanda was born on November 10. She weighed 7 lbs 1 oz and was 19 inches long.

The stork is also scheduled to stop in Cicero before the end of the year. **John and Barb Payne** are expecting their first child this December.

Leo Schorje is active in local prairie restoration projects and an occasional canoe trip. Over the years his horticultural urges have gone wild, raising orchids, bamboo, and bonsai. Leo has been working the lecture circuit talking about orchids and other horticultural matters. He was a guest speaker at the National Arboretum, Washington DC. in 1991 and he recently spoke at the Chicago Botanical Gardens.

Peter Schneegas graduated from Chiropractic College, took a post graduate in Sports Medicine and has opened a practice on Park Street in Elmhurst, just west of the Post Office. Any of his contemporaries who chase after their Soccer player kids or suffer from storm window strain are welcome to give him a call. All other pains are welcome as well.

Ted "Wolfman" Augustyn became a "free-agent" (divorced) on May 1, 1992. He has been hibernating in his den and is now ready to start lurking about for a new wolfwoman. Available women beware!

Bill Schaefer Sr. is now the head basketball coach at Rosary College in River Forest. He inherits a very successful small women's college team. Bill says that he has scholarships available, so give him a call if you have tall, talented daughters.

Tom McCormack was a commissioner at Robert Crown in 74, 75, 76 and 78. He is now the boys basketball coach at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates. He and his wife **Mary Alis (Shelvin)** have two boys and two girls ranging in age from 2 to 13. Mary Alis worked at family camp from 1974 to 1976.

Joe Rowan recently visited Owasippe for the first time since his staff days in the late 70's. He and his wife are both teachers and vacationed at Owasippe with their three teenage daughters. Joe said they enjoyed their visit which included gunwale pumping canoes on Lake Wolverine and tubing Pines Point. He could not believe the new dinning halls and the weeds on Lake Wolverine. The Rowans also found time to hike the red trail and visit Paradise Valley.

Bob Gierat was on staff in the early 50's. He married a girl who worked in their version of Family Camp. He now resides in Torrence, California.

Jack Coussens returned to Camp Blachawk this summer with his troop. His son **Andrew** has finished his classes at Loyola University and will be awarded his degree this December. Daughter **Susan** and husband Michael Nienaber took a beating from the spring storms which damaged their car and house in Minnesota.

Randal Dupuis owns and operates a Midas muffler shop in Aurora.

The **Adams** family is alive and well and resides in Sugar Grove, Illinois. **Bob** and **Chris (Rotzoll)** recently went on vacation in Florida, stopping along the way to visit with **Tony Rotzoll** and family. Chris's dad **Ted Rotzoll** made another trip back to Philmont in August and had a wonderful time/workout.

Over 24 members of the OSA served on Staff at Owasippe this camping season including Camp Directors **Ed Kinnerk** and **Pat Troy**.

Congratulations to **Tony Krier** for receiving the "Golden Gas Cock Award". Tony is the only person outside of a gas man to receive this award that was presented at the closing banquet. Art, tour next!

Chicago Profile James A. Marshall

He Maps Prehistory -

He has surveyed and mapped 215 huge prehistoric "Indian constructions" in the eastern United States. Some of these geometric earthworks and effigies stretch a mile.

Who Built Them? -

It's believed they were built between 400 BC and 400 AD by ancestors of today's American Indians. "Apparently they were ceremonial."

Near Chicago? -

"It's only in the past couple of years that I found earthworks around here" by examining Department of Agriculture aerial photos. "We have one large geometrical site in northwest Indiana, on farmland. There are about 40 different sites within 60 miles of the Loop."

Also, "an 1895 Inter-Ocean, article describes a lizard or snake effigy" under today's Belmont L stop.

The Start -

He began surveying earthworks in the East 27 years ago as an avocation. They usually were about six feet high originally, "but most have been plowed down or eroded over 2000 years."

Survey Says -

"Nobody thought the American Indian had a geometry. The main theme of the geometric earthworks shows a many-centuries-long-preoccupation with the concept of pi [the 3.1416 ratio of a circle's circumference to its diameter]. The math apparently is common to a lot of tribes: You have circles the same size (radiuses of 500-plus feet) in Florida, Tennessee, as well as in Ohio."

Chicago-born -

Grad of Loyola Academy and Illinois Institute of Technology (civil engineering degree plus a master's in city and regional planning). "I've worked for various municipalities and consulting firms." Has lectured at universities and clubs. He's single, lives in Schaumburg

Maybe Atlas Next -

"Eventually, if grant money is obtained, all this would be published as an 'Atlas of American Indian Geometry.'"

This article was written by Bob Herguth, and appeared in the Sun - Times on Wednesday, April 7, 1993. James Marshall attended Owasippe in 1947, 48, 50, 52, and served on staff in 1954. He drew the Owasippe maps in 1959-1966, 1976, and 1986 to the present.

Spring Fix-it Survives Poor Turnout

The Spring Fix-it was held on May 21, 22 and 23, 1993. The emphasis of this years weekend was to get Camp Blackhawk ready for National Camp School in early June. A total of 17 members were in attendance.

The crew of Dave Strenski, Randy Dupuis, Reinhard Plaut and Paul Perkins constructed a floor at the craft pavilion at Camp Blackhawk. The pavilion was constructed at the 1992 Spring Fix-it.

Mike Ward completed some necessary electrical work at the Blackhawk dining hall.

A new pavilion was constructed at the Blackhawk nature area by Mike Finnegan, Phil Pappas, John Payne, Kevin Posen, and Ron Ward. Vince Rychtanek and his brother in law returned the next weekend to shingle the roof while John Payne and Paul Perkins built the storage closet.

Scott Weber and Mario Jauregui set out the dock at the Blackhawk waterfront.

Jim Graczyk, John Maluta, Ron Neibert, Bob Ward, and OSR ranger Steve Hulke put a badly needed fresh coat of stain on the Blackhawk dining hall.

Jim Schlichting and his family provided the grass cutting at Ad Center while Joe Alonso cooked for the hungry crowd.

A special thanks to Mike Drazba, Tony Krier, Joe Klefeker, Don Studevan, and Gene Bosh for all their help.

OSA Sponsors CITs

1993 was a banner year for the Owasippe

Counselor in Training (CIT) Program. 19 scouts enrolled in this years outdoor education program which was one of the largest classes in recent years.

In past years this program was staffed by volunteers who just also happened to be OSA members. This past spring, the OSA Board of Directors passed a resolution which called for the OSA to directly sponsor, develop, and staff the CIT Program. A Staff Development fund was established to provide the necessary financing for the program.

A number of volunteers from the OSA conducted a CIT orientation weekend in May which prepared the recruits for staff life and camps during staff training week at Owasippe. The CIT training staff consisted of Frank Chlebek, Ron Kulak, Chauncey Niziol, Pat Romcoe, Joe Sener and Shane Veal. Special kudos go to Joe Sener for coordinating their efforts.

After the initial training week, each CIT was then rotated between three different program areas in the two section camps during their seven weeks at camp.

Congratulations go out to all those enrolled in the program; Bryan Brady, Tom Dranger, Brian Dunneback, Jason Enari, Randy Etapa, Jim Hackett, Mike Haeger, Bryan Hawes, Joe Lasorella, Peter Kulak, Brendan Mead, Bob Mocarski, Danny Moser, Joel Mueller, Albert Parr, Jim Smith, Christian Soto, Demitrius Robinson, and Bill Witkowski.

1994 interviews for CIT and staff positions will begin around the holidays. To be

eligible for the 1994 CIT Program the following prerequisites need to be met before the opening of camp; age 15 or entering sophomore year of high school in the fall; star rank; two years of summer camp experience; actively registered in a scout troop; and an interest in scout instruction. Anyone interested in applying may contact the OSA or Owasippe at 1(800)283-0830 for an application or additional information.

Owasippe Staff Development Fund

Our fund is now up to over \$1,187 collected. Thanks to the following for their donations: Jerry Brown, Tim Peraino, Jim Richerson, Ken Vander Griend, John Wilson, and Ed Wolf-Klamer.

OSA Donates the Sharkey Fund to Owasippe

Loretta Sharkey was a long time Family Camp and Camp Reneker camper. When she passed away a few years back, her family received close to \$1,200 in memorial donations. Loretta's family turned the donations over to the OSA with the instructions that the money was to be used to improve Camp Reneker. Well, this summer the OSA and Owasippe were finally able to put the money to good use by purchasing \$1,100 in furniture for the Reneker family cabins. The OSA is in the process of having a plaque made in Loretta's memory which will hang in the Reneker lodge.

A Letter From Jim Richerson

My work has led me to the National Museum of Carthage Tunisia, where I have been a Fulbright Lecturer in residence for the last two years. We were awarded another Fulbright grant so we will continue here through July 1994. My work mostly has to do with the development of archaeological exhibits, promoting the museum and working with archaeologists. The collection begins with the 9th century BC and goes to the Arab conquest of Carthage in 698 AD. Working with these artifacts and specialists has given me quite an overview of the peoples that have lived in this legendary city. The challenges that face me here have their parallels with the good old Owasippe days. As was the case then, I get to work with the most amazing characters from all over the globe. My wife, Judy, also works part-time at the museum. She handles the computer data base and the formatting of exhibit labels which are done in Arabic, French and English.

We will be home for a short visit in August to show off our own new addition, Zachary John. He was born in Carthage on 5 May 1993. We have our own "Carthaginian" now. I wanted to name him Hannibal but Judy trumped the idea - so much for romantics. Having a child here was an adventure in itself. Austin, our four year old, has made the adjustment very well.

I noted the date of the August OSA picnic but I am afraid we will be up in

Wisconsin with Judy's parents at that time. Please do give my regards to all.

Grapevine News Needed

If you know news about one of our OSA or OSR friends write to us about it. Please include weddings, births, deaths, change of career, promotions, demotions or anything else that you can think of. Send to the:

OSA
P.O. Box 7097
Westchester, IL. 60154

Addresses Needed

Addresses are needed for the following members:

Jim Linden

Michael Fisher

New Members

The OSA would like to welcome the following new members:

Joe "Duke" Olechno visited OSR recently. He came up to the Ad Center in search of a canoe to use on Lake Wolverine. John Brown heard his voice and came running out of the Business Office. Duke had worked for John for many a year and John was more than happy to help out an old friend.

Duke now lives in Hayward, California and manages a firm that sells scientific instruments. After returning home, Duke filled out an OSA application and sent us a check for \$250. Congratulations on becoming one of our two newest life member.

Ken Klemm works for Rocky Mountain Bison Inc. as the Medana Ranch Manager in Mosca Colorado. He is a Licensed guide, trapper, and horseman. He lives with his wife, Laurie, and their children Austin (3), Emily (1.5) and their third baby is due in December. Congratulations on becoming our newest life member.

Kerry Mikkelsen worked on the Blackhawk Aquatic Staff from 1975 to 1977. Kerry now resides in Cedar Rapids, Iowa with his wife Mary and their three sons; Dustin (8), Craig (6), and Erik (2). Kerry is employed by Regal-Beloit Corporation, Durst Division as a Territory Manager.

Chris Mulcahy has been a member of the Wolverine Staff since 1990. He is a student.

Robert Gierat was a camper at Owasippe in 1952 through 1955 at Camps West, Beard, and Blackhawk. He lives in Torrance California, is married, and has two sons (30 + 27).

New Members Needed

Know of any potential OSA members? Send their names, addresses, and phone numbers to

Frank Chlebek
11358 S. Fairfield
Chicago IL, 60655

or call at home
(312) 238-0240
work (708) 474-6212.

Annual Picnic Enjoyed By Members

Saturday August 20 found OSA members gathered at the Theodore Stone Woods in Countryside for the annual picnic. Sponsored by Bill Schaefer, the picnic was fun for members and families alike. As usual feats of athletic competition were at the forefront of the days activities. Softball, volleyball, and horseshoes provided attendees the opportunity to choose up sides and come out swinging.

Laurie "Jake" Jacobs was in the Chicagoland area from her home in New Jersey and stopped by with her husband.

Fall Fix-it and Family Weekend

The 1993 fall fix-it weekend was held on September 24, 25, and 26. Accommodations were provided at Camp Reneker as well as a few cabins in Staff Village.

Most of the work projects were completed before lunch on Saturday which left a little extra free time during the afternoon. A light rain fell during the afternoon and throughout the evenings activities but that was not enough to stop those die hards that were looking for a good time.

The Board of Directors would like to thank everyone who worked during the fix-it weekend especially Mike and Chris Finnegan for organizing the weekend, and Chris Drazba for organizing the kitchen.

OSA Cheers On Bears Victory

The OSA Bears Party was held on November 21st at Guides. About two dozen loyal Bear fans and a few anti-bear fans (or should I say anti-Harbaugh fans) showed up to eat, drink and socialize, while cheering for their teams to a win or defeat. The majority of the crowd was pleased to see the Bears pull off the win. Others were just as surprised to see Harbaugh look good, at least on a few plays.

Dues Need Paying

Check the number under your name on the mailing label. If it is 1993 or less, you need to update your dues. If your dues have been neglected for several years this will probably be your last newsletter! Please send the \$10 yearly renewal to:

OSA

Attn: Membership Committee

P.O. Box 7097

Westchester, IL. 60154

Entertainment Books

Entertainment books are here! The price of the book is still \$35 and the following issues are available: North, Northwest, West, South, and Northwest Indiana. For information or to order your copy of Entertainment '94 call Mike "Buda" Campbell at (708) 843-1934.

OSA-OSR Staff Steak Fry

Over 60 OSR Staff attended the OSA steak fry at Owasippe on July 14. Sherman Catering of Muskegon, the new food service, did a super job. Thanks to Reservation Director Paul Perkins for allowing us to hold this event. OSA president Bob Ward and his lovely wife were in attendance along with Chris Drazba and Jim and Linda Schlichting. Lester Busse was presented his life member plaque. Tony Kreir retold the story of "how not to change a gas cock in the kybo while the propane gas lantern is still lit" or "how to use a site kybo as a campfire, complete with an explosive opening". It should be noted that Tony and Art Michaelson are recovering nicely. Both are as mad as hell at themselves for doing something so dumb. All is well that ends well.

National Jamboree in a Nutshell

If you never had the chance to attend even a few hours of a National Jamboree, you do not know what you are missing. It is truly a fantastic experience!! Remember when you had those weeks at camp where around 300 Scouts and adults were in attendance? Remember how hectic, crazy, and busy everyone was? Well multiply that 12 times and you can start to imagine some of the things that go on at a National Jamboree.

30,000 Scouts and Leaders and 5,000 Staff camp for the week. Add to that between 10,000 and 20,000 visitors each day and you can see that Fort AP Hill, just south of Fredrickburg,

Virginia, becomes the 10th largest city in the state for one week every four years. It is truly a mind blowing operation.

Here is some of the flavor of the Jambo. The Scouts camp in tents; have a cooked breakfast and supper along with a trail food lunch. Most of the staff stays in squad tents with aluminum tubed cots. The military is everywhere; helping with the physical arrangements, traffic, and lots of Public Relations to potential recruits.

Programs are many and varied. Aquatics had canoeing, rubber rafting, one man racing sculls, scuba diving and snorkeling instruction. Pioneering had a super area and a huge Patrol Challenge Course (physical activities like those at C.O.P.E.) and a 75 foot repelling tower. Archery, B-B gun and black powder ranges operated all day long.

At the fishing area, the small lake was stocked to three times its capacity. The boys took the fish that they caught to a cleaning station and then were given the choice of how the fish was to be prepared by the army cooks; deep fried, baked, or Cajun blackened. This was a great experience for everyone, especially for Scouts that live far from a lake.

The O.A. had a huge Indian encampment. The National Exhibits area had themes including; Drug Prevention, Boys Life (complete with two donkeys), Sea-Scouts, and the BSA Museum at Murry, Kentucky. A Merit Badge Midway was manned by major corporations who put on exhibits to pass requirements

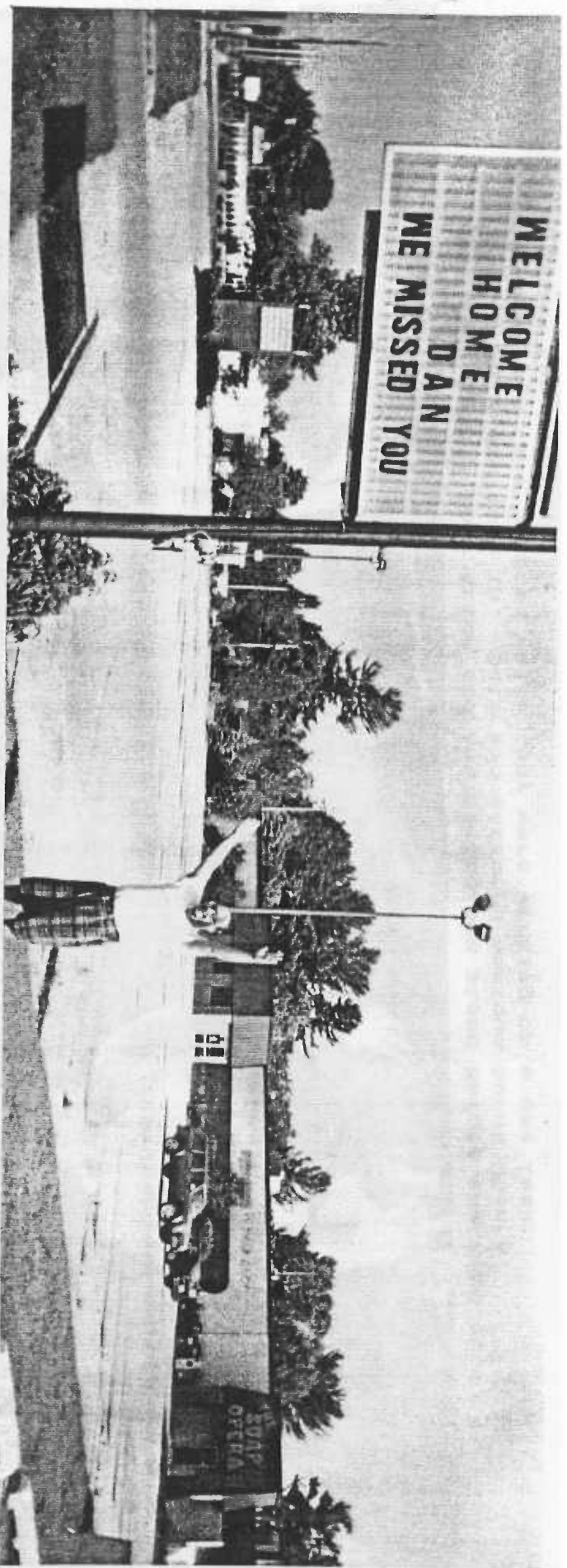
for almost 75 different badges. The military had around 15 displays including Navy pilots, Army airborne and N.A.S.A.

The physical arrangements for all of those people are staggering. You need toilets, showers, drinking water, food delivery, and trash pick up. Lastly, you need someplace to spend the money that you brought. There were trading posts for souvenirs, uniform parts, and film. Concession stands sold hot-dogs, hamburgers, candy, pop, and ice cream. There was also lots of patch trading as well as a few patch thefts (some patches were removed from shirts during the night).

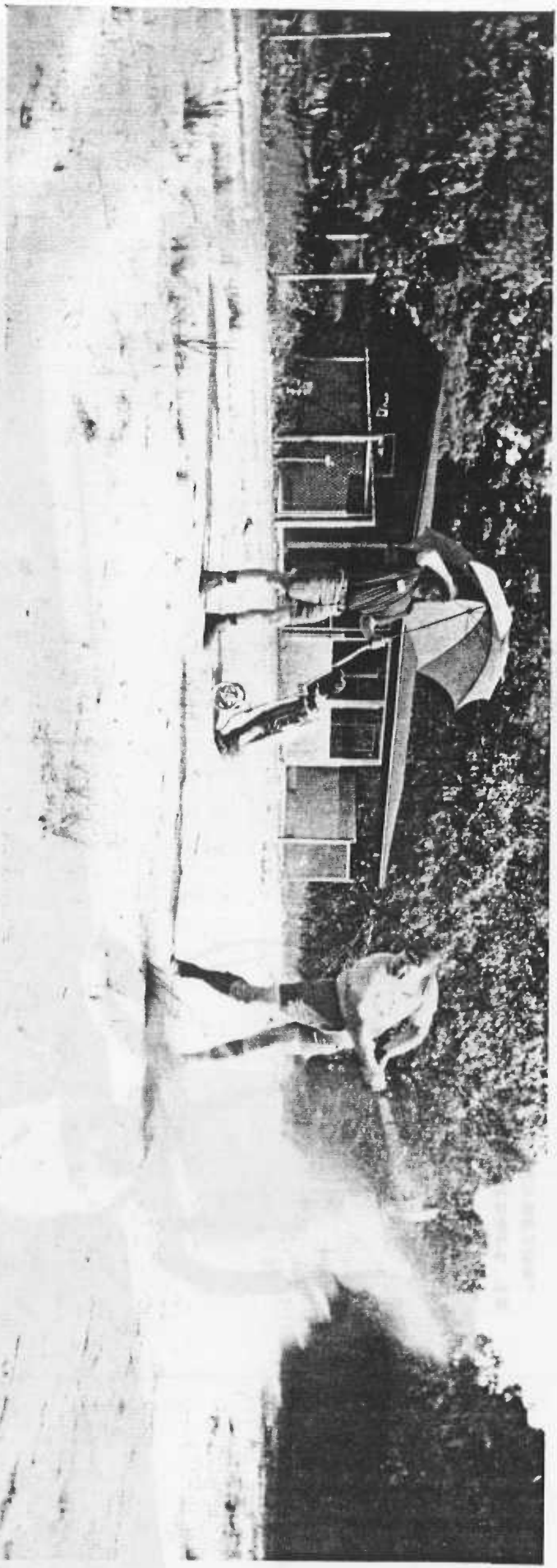
The two Arena shows were spectacular. The opening show told the story of American History from Columbus to the present with over 2,500 cast members. The closing show featured Louise Mandrall strutting her stuff followed by a huge fireworks display.

There was something to do from before dawn to well after midnight. It would have taken two to three weeks of constant attention in order to see and do everything.

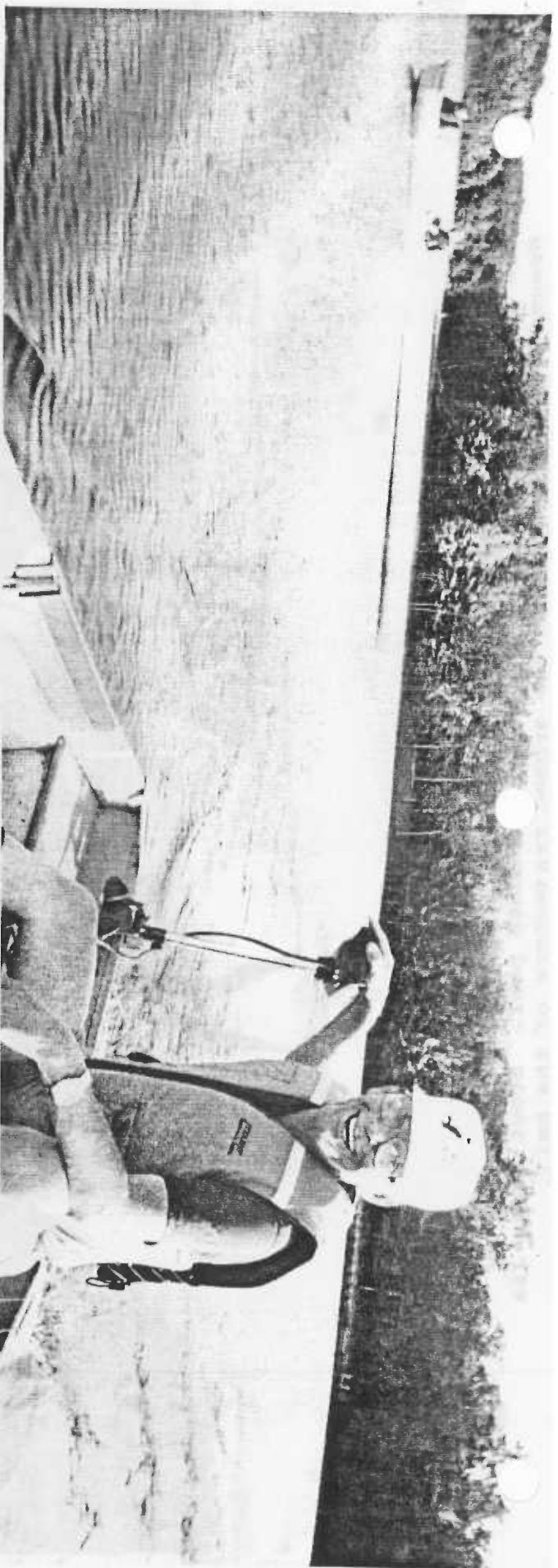
It was over much too soon. The whole place packed up and was on their way in a little over five hours. 35,000 people leaving by bus, car, train, and plane. Most share a common thought as they leave; "I am glad that it is over, but I can not wait to be back in four years". Lifelong friendships are often forged during that week.



LOCAL HERO - The citizenry of Whitehall hail favorite son Dan Walton; back for another summer of service to scouting.



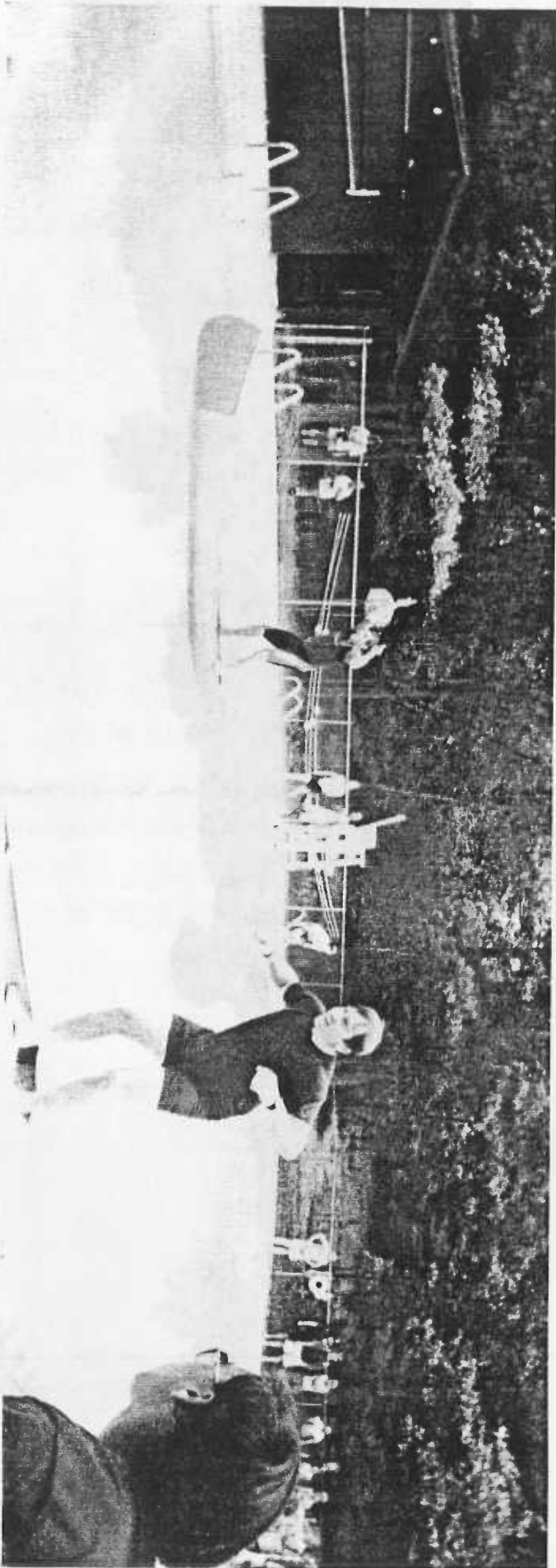
THE ZAXIE OPEN LIVES - Jerry Lutz hits a strong wedge shot off of the now sandy surface of the Wolvel a South pool. Stout caddy Jim Grezvik carefully follows the arched trajectory of the ball.



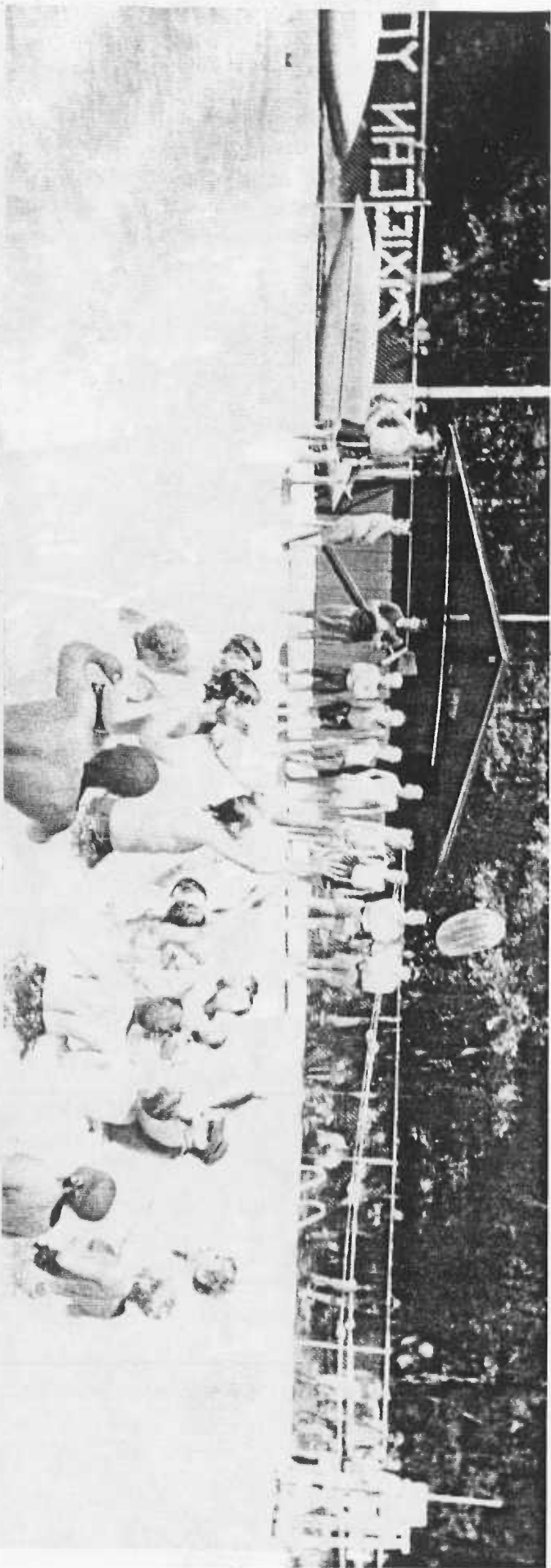
IT COMES WITH THE TERRITORY - Volunteer commissioner Ron Nelbert is ever-vigilant as he patrols the sky blue waters of Lake Wolverine.



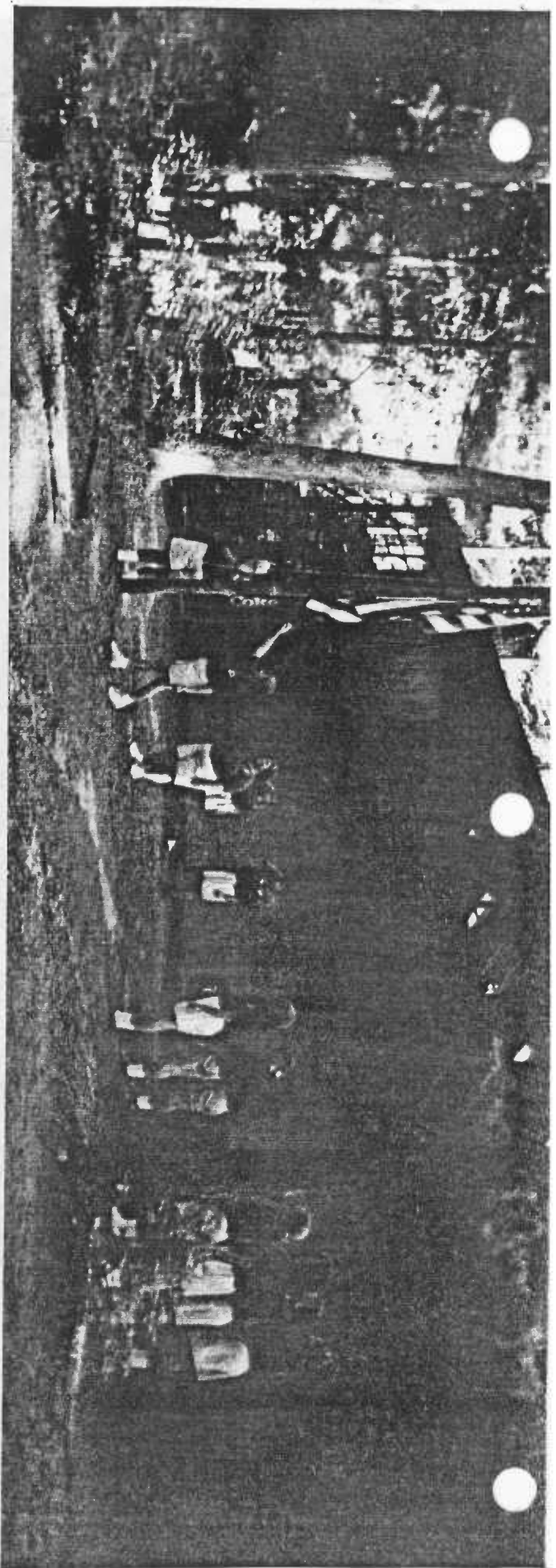
THE SURVIVORS - Tony Krier and Art Michaelesen stand before the kybo that nearly did them in. Both men suffered serious burns when a spontaneous fire erupted while they were working on a gas leak within the building.



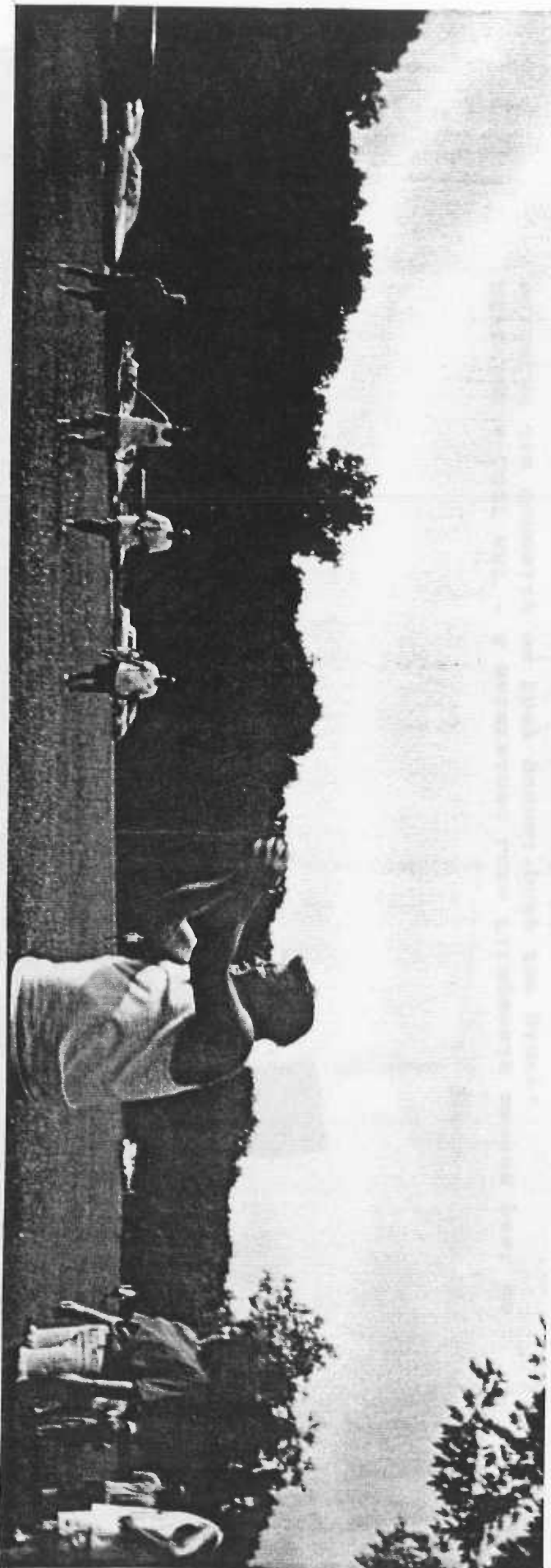
REVIVING A LOST ART - A determined Luke Fitzgerald smokes past an animated Jim Connelly as they gunnel-pump for glory.



THERE ARE MANY LEGENDS - With the proper rituals completed, the gathered faithful rejoice as a lor watermelon descends from the Michigan sky.



STARTING A NEW TRADITION - For the first time in recent history, the Camp Reneker staff conducts the flag-lowering ceremony prior to the closing banquet.



LEAVE IT TO BEAVER - Pat Romcoe snags an in-coming waterballoon at this year's O.S.A. picnic.

OSA STEVE SCHAEFER MEMORIAL FUND

AUGUST 1993

Dear Fellow OSA Members and Friends,

At each of the last three Owasippe closing staff banquets, Many college student/staffers have been awarded \$50 scholarships to help them with their expenses. In 1991 nine awards were made. In 1992 these ten received awards: Vincent Davis, Ron Derby, Andy Gorz, Andy Kimbler, Dan Kleinfelt, Chris Kuersten, Caroline Lea, David Lomax, Pat Romcoe, and Kim Winkler. In 1993 these eleven received awards: Cynthia Bobinski, Marilee Brown, Andy Gorz, Ed Gorz, Jennifer Kempa, John Klimek, Caroline Lea, Chris Mulcahy, Kevin Murphy, Mike Romcoe, and Susan Spyrnal. All of this money has come from the OSA STEVE SCHAEFER MEMORIAL FUND and its interest. We would like to increase the amount of money given in the future. However, the fund sorely needs replenishing. It is now down to about \$3,600. It is through the generosity of so many people that this fund exists, and we would like to ensure its future. As a high school and college student, Steve loved being on the Owasippe staff, and we want others to stay on staff.

The giving of these awards has become a tradition at the OSR banquets - - one which is certainly worth continuing. So, as Steve's dad, I am asking you to please consider making a contribution to this fund. It is the hope of the fund committee that these scholarships dollars, when added to a staff person's salary, encourages that staffer to return for the next summer, and thereby strengthen the Owasippe staff.

I want to particularly thank John Brown, Steve Horvath Jr., Jerry Lutz, and my son, Bill, for their many efforts over these last several years on this labor of love.

Please tell others of this fund. If you have questions, suggestions, or comments, please call me at home at 312-774-9368. Thanks.

Sincerely,

Bill Schaefer, Sr.

Please send the stub below with your contribution to:

OSA STEVE SCHAEFER MEMORIAL FUND
c/o Mr. Bill Schaefer, Sr.
6448 N. Newark Ave.
Chicago, IL 60631

I am hereby contributing \$_____ to the OSA STEVE SCHAEFER MEMORIAL FUND to help Owasippe encourage college students to return to staff each summer.

My Name is _____

My address is _____

Please make checks out to OSA STEVE SCHAEFER MEMORIAL FUND. Expect an acknowledgment of your gift in the mail shortly after you send it. You WILL receive one.